

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Ex-Army Officer Says Communists Will Do Anything To Win Conflict

A former officer who spent 16 years in Army intelligence paid his respects to the communists this week.

Communists are dedicated, disciplined people who "work twice as hard as anyone else," declared Kenneth B. West, a military man for 23 years.

West, who was sponsored by Students Against Communism, discussed American youth, propaganda, patriotism and Khrushchev before about 35 people in E118.

Communists will "lie and cheat and fight and engage in illegal drug traffic," West claimed, "and even resort to sex perversion and murder if they think it will help them gain world domination."

'GETTING OLD'
Although U.S. communists are fanatically dedicated, many of them are getting old so they have set their sights on youth, West said.

"There is immense power in student groups which can be manipulated for good or bad," he asserted, "and the communists realize this."

By using massive propaganda and revolutionary tools, communists are able to enlist help from American youth, "the gullible," the "fuzzy heads" and the ultra-liberals, West claimed.

When "good loyal" Americans champion such causes as the movement to abolish the House committee on un-American activities and capital punishment, West said, they are unwittingly playing into the hands of the "communist conspiracy."

'NOT EVERYONE'
However, he said it was a mistake to call everyone who advo-

cates these causes a communist. The communists are aided in their subversion attempts by people who say "It's square to be patriotic and love one's country," the former officer declared.

Heading the vast communist network is Khrushchev who West described as a "crude, vulgar, cunning slob."

West helped escort the red chief on his tour of the U.S.

Attempts Under Way To Improve Housing

By JIM JANSSEN

The college housing office plans to confer with city officials to determine how college approved housing meets the state fire and building code, according to Robert L. Baron, housing coordinator.

Mr. Baron said yesterday that a lack of personnel in the housing office and the San Jose Fire and

Health departments has prevented a more complete and thorough check of student housing.

Mr. Baron and city health officials jointly inspected college approved housing facilities last fall. Their purpose was to recommend sanitary and safety improvements.

WANT SAFETY

"The majority of householders want to meet the present safety and sanitary standards for the interest and welfare of the student," he said.

The fact that many householders have spent thousands of dollars for renovation shows this, he pointed out.

One householder already has volunteered to bring his house up to present state building standards by installing fire doors, Don Meyers, city housing inspector, said.

College approval is granted householders who operate living facilities which meet the minimum health and sanitation standards set up by the San Jose Health department, he said.

ADDITIONAL STANDARDS

The housing office then sets additional standards for the welfare of the student, including:

1. A common entrance for all students.
2. Adequate supervision.
3. Agreement to rent exclusively to men only or women only who are regularly enrolled students at SJS.
4. Agreement to abide by the code of student conduct.
5. Agreement to abide by the policies governing approved living centers.

Mr. Baron said that it is not the college housing office's policy to set building code standards for approved housing.

LEAVE IT TO CITY

"That should be left up to the city and not the college," he said.

He stressed that the college housing office needs cooperation with city agencies (which the office has been receiving, he added) who have the responsibility of licensing living quarters.

"Whatever satisfies the San Jose Health department satisfies the college," he said.

NOT FROM COLLEGE

Recommendations for improvement of safety standards for college approved housing should come from the San Jose Health, Fire and Building departments and not from the college, Mr. Baron added.

"We are educators and not inspectors," he said.

San Jose Fire Chief William L. Ogden said that in time the Fire department will have to provide enough men for a full time inspection staff.

The building and fire inspection of living centers is delegated to the Health department which sends its approval to the Fire department.

Mr. Meyers said that the California legislature is rewriting the state housing code with "quite a number of changes planned."

New Council To Hold First Meet Today

The recently elected ASB government will go into action this afternoon at 2:30 when the newly inaugurated Student Council meets in the College Union to complete appointments for 1961-62 and hear reports from executive officers.

The appointment of Lyke magazine editor and business manager, and several ASB executive and committee positions will be the main topics of business before Council. In addition, ASB president Brent Davis, is expected to make his first report to Council.

The new Student Council, headed by vice president Bill Hauck, was inaugurated last night along with ASB executive and judiciary officers at an installation banquet at Lou's Village. The banquet was attended by officials of the college administration and student government.

One More Daily

Next Wednesday's special section of the Spartan Daily will be the last issue for the semester. There will be no paper on Monday or Tuesday.

Brynner, Bergman In Friday Flicks

"Anastasia" will be shown by the senior class tonight in Morris Dailey auditorium at 7:30, according to Rod Diridon, senior class president.

Starring in the last Friday Flicks presentation of the spring semester will be Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner and Helen Hayes.

A mysterious woman living in Germany is rumored to be the last surviving member of the Romanoff family of Czars, and is thus entitled to a \$40,000,000 inheritance. An exiled White Russian is trying to get the legacy by finding someone to pass for the youngest daughter of the last Czar.

COFFEE, TEA, OR MILK



—photo by Walt Searns

LYKE INTERVIEWEE—Shelley Berman, well-known comedian, is the feature interview in Lyke, campus feature magazine, due to go on sale Monday at seven campus locations, according to editor Ron Bates. Theme of the special section is "The Silent Generation Awakes." Articles include an interview with Mayor George Christopher, "Cuba Si or What I Did Last Summer" (a serious discussion on Cuba), Lyke also will feature an article in memory of Harry Campbell entitled "The Kid's Last Fight," by Nick Peters. The magazine will have a large share of fiction and humor. Another innovation of the magazine will be the featuring of three Lyke dolls. Price of the magazine is 35 cents.

Charges Hurlled at Protest Meeting

Release of Hutchinson, Stanton Draws Student, Faculty Outcry

Dr. Wahlquist Tells Views On Release

In relation to the termination of tenure of Dr. Bud R. Hutchinson and Dr. William F. Stanton, Pres. John T. Wahlquist last night issued this statement:

"On recommendation of the proper officials — department heads, subject area chairmen, division deans, and the dean of the college, the usual notices of likely terminations of services have been sent to several probationary appointees. These notices have been sent in accordance with the procedure recommended by the American Association of University Professors. The notices recently mailed are being sent one year in advance of the expected termination date, namely, at the end of the 1961-62 school year. Moreover, in most instances, the notices state the cases are subject to review during the next school year.

"In no instance have the political activities, philosophy or social views of the individual entered into the determination. The considerations have been such matters as teaching ability, attentiveness to duties and professional growth and conduct.

"It is generally understood that the probationary period — three years at the state colleges — works to the advantage of the individual and the institution. The professor determines whether or not he cares to acquire tenure in a given institution and the institution determines whether or not it wishes him to acquire tenure. The institution is obviously given the benefit of the doubt.

"It is not college policy to release the names of the individuals notified and, for their own protection, it is not considered professional to state the reasons publicly. Accordingly, the college officials are reluctant to discuss any cases but obviously are prepared to defend their actions through proper channels."

A flurry of protests by a group of students and faculty members erupted yesterday following the recommendation by a committee of deans and department heads for the "termination of service" of two outspoken SJS professors.

Dr. Bud R. Hutchinson and Dr. William F. Stanton said at a protest gathering in E118 that the committee declined to give reasons for its decision after they were informed Wednesday that it would recommend that their contracts not be renewed.



DR. BUD R. HUTCHINSON
... 'outspoken'



DR. WILLIAM F. STANTON
... protests action

The two voiced protest at the action and charged the administration with "stifling academic freedom" yesterday at the TASC-organized meeting attended by more than 150 students and faculty members.

The college administration confirmed that Dr. Hutchinson, an assistant professor of business and economics, and Dr. Stanton, associate professor of economics, have been sent letters of termination of tenure for spring of 1962.

'PROTEST RALLY'

Two petitions protesting the release of the professors were put into circulation and plans for a "protest rally" in the inner quad at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday were revealed by Dr. Michael Kay, assistant professor of history.

Dr. Kay, speaking at the meeting, charged that "partial cause" for the terminations was that the professors had sponsored an effort to register sit-in demonstrators St. John Dixon at the college against the wishes of the college administration... "and now they are paying for it with their jobs."

Dr. Hutchinson was applauded enthusiastically after he told the students "you are being cheated today by a watered down education... because professors have become afraid to experiment, afraid to violate orthodox views."

'POSITIONS INTIMIDATED'

"If this present situation goes unchallenged, the positions of all other professors on this campus will be intimidated," he said.

He said that the professors themselves should determine policy regarding faculty promotions and retentions and the purpose of the administration should be to carry out the decisions of the educators.

At the gathering Dr. Stanton said that the administration has "stifled research and originality" among the faculty. "Our educational system is supposed to preach democracy," Stanton said, "but it is the most autocratic system possible."

'ALL WERE TOLD'

Dr. George C. Hoyt, assistant professor of business and economics, also speaking at the meeting, said that "all other professors who are to be dismissed were informed as of April 15. Hutchinson and Stanton were the only ones who were not."

He also said that the outspokenness of the two instructors was probably a major reason for their release and pointed out that, because they did not have tenure, no official reason is required in the termination of their contracts.

Dr. Hoyt said the administration has been invited to express its views today at 12:30 p.m. at a special meeting of the American Federation of Teachers in A133.

The Emergency Committee for Academic Freedom, an independent, non-recognized campus group, announced late yesterday it would solicit signatures today for a petition that would seek to prevent the release of professors William F. Stanton and Bud R. Hutchinson.

Art Dept. To Give Awards Tuesday

A special program recognizing faculty and student honors will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Art building patio during SJS' Art Department Awards and Scholarship day Tuesday.

The announcement of prize winners from the annual student exhibition will highlight the program.

A ceremony recognizing departmental and institutional student awards and scholarships will open the program.

Pres. Wahlquist Back After Virus Infection

Following an absence of more than a month due to a virus infection, Pres. John T. Wahlquist returned to his office early this week. He is expected to be in his office part time, college administrators reported yesterday.

Time Abroad For Three SJS 'Ambassadors'

Three "young Americans" from SJS will spend their summer abroad serving as community ambassadors in the Experiment in International Living project, according to James Compton, chairman of the World Affairs Council, which sponsors the project annually.

Miss Lynnet Auker, a 19-year-old sophomore from San Jose, will go to Costa Rica where she will attempt to promote an affiliation between San Jose, Calif. and San Jose, Costa Rica.

Kenneth Bone, 20, from San Jose will go to Holland.

Richard Trimillos, a 20 year old junior from Santa Clara, has chosen to go to Germany.

PRIME OBJECT

"The prime object of the ambassadors is to promote community-to-community good will among the people they will live with on a direct," James Compton, co-chairman of the Experiment in International Living Program stated.

Trimillos, who will leave for New York in the latter part of June pointed out that each student will spend approximately two and one-half months in his respective country.

AROUND EUROPE

"We will live with a family for one month and we will travel around Europe in groups the rest of the time," Trimillos said.

Each year the council sends as many students as funds permit and the competition is stiff. This year over 65 students applied for the opportunity to be a good will ambassador and see the world at the same time.

Grades Can Be Sent By Mail — In Envelope

Students who wish to have their spring semester grades mailed to them may do so by leaving a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the Registrar's office, Adm102. Grades will be mailed Friday, June 23, or they may be picked up Monday, June 26, in Adm102.

CPS Health Plan Fees Due Monday

Payments for summer coverage by the California Physicians' Service College Health plan are due Monday, according to Ed Schuler, CPS representative.

"If you have been a member of the CPS plan for the spring '61 semester, you may continue the coverage throughout the summer until September by paying \$6," he explained.

Payments may be made in the Student Affairs business office, TH16, or may be mailed to the Stephen Chelby, co., 1565 The Alameda, San Jose, he said.

Schuler stated that students who paid \$16 at registration this semester are already covered for the summer. Summer school enrollment is not necessary to qualify for the plan.

Only present members of CPS will be accepted for the summer plan, he said.

Freshman Class

The Freshman class will have their last class meeting today at 3:30 in S210, according to Pete McGrath, newly elected Sophomore class president. The purpose of this meeting is to choose a new class adviser.

Fall Application Due August 10

Students planning to enter SJS in September must file their applications for admission and transcripts by Aug. 10, announced Stanley C. Benz, dean of students.

Failure to apply for admission before the deadline last August prevented more than 400 students from entering the college when it opened in the fall semester, Dean Benz said.

Qualifications for admission to SJS may be made by writing to the Admissions office of the college. The dean added that all must make formal application for admission and submit transcripts of high school or college work completed.

Applications received before Aug. 10 can be processed promptly and the student notified as to whether or not he is admitted.

Arrangements for housing should also be made well in advance of the opening of the fall semester, Dean Benz added.

Secondary Student Teaching Assigned

Secondary student teaching assignments for the fall semester will be given at a meeting on Tuesday, June 13, at noon in TH-55, according to Dr. John L. Moody, associate professor of education.

Information concerning fall semester secondary student teaching will be provided at this meeting by Dr. Moody and Dr. William B. Spring, associate professor of education.

Banquet Reservation Deadline Nears

Reservations are still available in the Student Affairs business office, TH16, for the Senior class banquet, Sunday at 5:30, according to Rod Diridon, seniors class president.

Discount reservations of \$2 for the prime rib beef dinner to be served in Spartan cafeteria must be made today at 5 p.m.

Speakers will be President John T. Wahlquist, ASB President Pat McClenahan and ASB President-elect Brent Davis.

Collegiate Capers At Other Campuses

By RUSTY MILLER

Los Angeles state college scored higher than most Eastern colleges as reflected by two independent current events polls taken recently, reports the LA State College Times.

A New York study by Dr. Joseph Ernest Garai, assistant professor at Staten Island community college, found that only 1 per cent (unbelievable but true, according to the Times) could name the U.S. Secretary of Defense, compared to the LASC figure of 58 per cent; only 5.1 per cent Easterners knew the name of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, compared to LASC statistic of 41 per cent.

Dr. Garai tallied 437 responses from five eastern colleges. The LASC poll was taken by students in a political science class. Dr. Garai's findings parallel the LA state results in that they show little difference between college grade level on the test.

"Seniors did not perform better than freshmen."

More than half of 683 students recently polled at UCLA understand but disagree with at least two provisions of the U.S. Bill of Rights. The poll aimed

to suggest that the U.S. Constitution no longer is acceptable.

Sixty-eight per cent disagree with the ninth amendment and believe that the federal government should assume more than its delegated and implied powers from states. Fifty-six per cent do not agree with Amendment Six. The majority felt that the accused should not have to be confronted by the accuser in a public trial.

Only "trial by jury" received large support: 96 per cent. Two-thirds of the students do not believe in the right of peaceful assembly.

"Operation Abolition," highly controversial film of the "riots" or "demonstrations" during the House Committee on Un-American Activities hearings in San Francisco last May, is being shown at colleges throughout the United States.

Arizona state university awarded 1687 sheepskins Tuesday at its 75th annual commencement exercises, according to the State Press. This is the largest graduating class in ASU history. School there is out on June 2, two weeks before SJS.

Fraternity Criticized For Race Letter

EDITOR—In answer to the letter of May 29 that presumably was signed by 14 fraternity members, I will express a few criticisms that I feel are necessary.

In the first place, a Negro is a member of a race, not a religion. I personally know several Negroes who are very good Christians. It seems that the students who wrote in support of fraternities do not know what Christian principles are. Can you tell me why there are no Negroes in these fine Christian organizations? You will tell me that Negroes do not want to rush the Greek organizations. They don't rush because they know that they will be sifted out through social pressure and cleverly hidden discrimination.

I would like to challenge any fraternity on this campus to accept a Negro as a member, on the basis of his Christian and moral beliefs. . . . If this is what they really stand for, I would like to see a Negro accepted as an individual, for what his virtues are and for the good he may be for an organization.

It seems to me that distribution of flesh or certain skin tones represent a spontaneous judgment of character to the Greeks. It is a basic Christian virtue to judge all men as individuals. To judge a man by any other scheme is a direct contradiction of the moral and ethical values of Christianity.

There is no need for a Negro fraternity. The need is for Christian fraternities that are sincere in their principles.

Ward James Gulyas
ASB 673

'Extend Admiration To Righteous Students'

EDITOR—We would like to take this opportunity to extend our admiration and appreciation to those students who have risen to the call of righteousness. Using the channels of the free press, which we are sure would not exist if Dr. Koch's doctrines were extended to their logical conclusion, to decry the unpatriotic and un-Christian code of hedonism so openly espoused recently on this campus.

There is no doubt in our minds that Dr. Koch is bent on destroying our "American way of life."

In retrospect, we cast forlorn eyes on those good days before Dr. Koch, the apostle of all that is evil and bad, descended upon our campus. Gone are the days of innocence and ingenuity. Gone are the good days when a male student could look at a female student with something other than raw lust in his eyes.

Dr. Koch truly has unleashed an evil monster upon us, and it is up to us—the pure in thought and action—to protect the docile, innocent and weak from falling prey to his ideas. In the end, he will ruin our social order and all that it stands for: pre-marital chastity, piety, reverence, adulation of the home and family and that most revered and

Thrust and Parry

honored of all American institutions, Motherhood.

Dr. Koch is not, as some people claim, a free thinker. Free thinking cannot be used to destroy our established, revered and strictly adhered to moral code, such as pre-marital virginity. For we all know that sexual intercourse can be nothing but the manifestation of certain animal instincts without the completion of the legal ceremony that makes it good, meaningful, right and gratifying both physically and emotionally.

We are also happy to observe the obvious absence of hypocrisy concerning this subject. Yea, the clear-headed and unemotional analyses of the situation contributed to this column have been truly something to be praised. Instead of accepting the word of an assistant professor of biology relying on authority as a source of knowledge, we fall back on the tried, accepted social mores, folkways, old-wives' tales, ingrained prejudices for a glimpse of The Truth.

Donald B. Seney
ASB A6861
M. Fred Karlson
ASB A11475

'We Don't Know Candidate Platforms'

EDITOR—Student apathy, student apathy, student apathy. The cry goes out from Tower Hall to the I.A. building. We have a close representative type of government, resounds the chorus. And those few wise men here on campus comment to the student body: get acquainted with the issues—inform yourselves and vote intelligently.

Those of us who faithfully read our favorite campus newspaper don't know that class elections are now in progress. We don't know the platform which each candidate filed in his petition for office. It's all a secret. And this is good because then we can't hold anyone responsible for not fulfilling campaign promises which weren't published. We don't know candidate qualifications. We're surrounded with darkness.

When we retire for the evening we can rest secure in the knowledge that we have been able to inform ourselves of the upcoming class elections and that we have objectively picked that platform which will strengthen student government here at San Jose State College. But can we rest secure? (Think about it.)

ASB 5628
Francis Friedman

Which is Important? 'Moon or Freedom'

EDITOR—In proclaiming the "Freedom Doctrine," President Kennedy calls for an all-out effort to beat the Soviets to the moon and an accelerated program of bomb shelter construction.

While the necessary expenditure of \$10 million may stimulate our nation's economy, it is difficult to understand how it will promote "freedom." The

military value of being first on the moon is open to serious question, as is the effectiveness of shelters in the event of nuclear war. One thing about which there is no question, however, is that the first requisite to "freedom" is freedom from poverty, hunger, illiteracy and disease.

Better than one-half of the world's peoples now suffer these conditions. I suggest that the cause of "freedom" would be better served if we were to devote our \$10 million to the eradication of the earth's ills, rather than to fly away from it or hide within it.

Gerald Hansen
ASB 11186

Annual Misspelling Irks SJS Senior

EDITOR—The Daily tells us that this year's La Torre is the biggest and the best yearbook yet published and that now we should buy our copies while they are still available.

I believe one sign of a good annual and a matter of some importance is the correct spelling of the names of graduating seniors. Yet, I know of three cases including my own, God knows how many others there are, when the names have been badly butchered. Why and who is responsible? Is it too much for us to expect to have our names spelled correctly? Certainly, a little checking on someone's part could and would prevent such mistakes from occurring!

For the sake of all those seniors who follow us I trust this is done in the future. Furthermore, I only hope that such an inexcusable slipshod, inaccurate

Visitors To Teach During Summer

Dr. Frederick C. Dommeyer, philosophy department head, announced last week that two eminent philosophers, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lazewitz, will be teaching two summer classes in philosophy.

"These two eminent teaching visitors will be replacing Prof. Bouwsma of the University of Nebraska and A. E. Murphy of the University of Texas," said Dr. Dommeyer. Bouwsma and Murphy taught philosophy summer courses at SJS in 1957 and 1960, respectively.

Mrs. (Alice Ambrose) Lazewitz has two doctorate degrees—one from the University of Wisconsin, the other from Cambridge university in England.

Both have been on the faculty of Smith college at Northampton, Mass., for many years, according to Dr. Dommeyer.

Mr. Lazewitz has authored a book on metaphysics, and both are co-authors of a book on logic.

Spartan Daily

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Dr. Lassen Plans Europe Sabbatical

A trip to Europe along with the study of its economic problems will be the project of Dr. Andrew Lassen, head of the Economic and Geography departments, during his sabbatical leave next semester.

"I will be studying the effect between European economic community and the European free trade areas as far as trade is concerned. This data will be compared with the same problems in the U.S.," stated Dr. Lassen.

He will journey to England, the Scandinavian countries, Italy, Switzerland and possibly the Soviet Union.

"This summer during the six weeks session I will exchange places with Dr. Norman Keiser, State University of New York College of Education. He will be teaching several courses at SJS while I will be teaching at State university," explained Dr. Lassen.

Dr. Keiser will teach Economics IA, principals of Economics, and Economics 200, and a seminar in current economic problems, added the economics instructor.

He stated that Keiser will be added to the economics staff next fall.

NEW FILM

LONDON (UPI)—Producer Louis de Rochemont has started plans for the filming of a biography of composer Edward Greig. Tentative title for the film is "The Far Goal."

Show Slate

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COLLEGE STUDENTS — MEN —

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PETE ("Happy Ponderer") KUEHL:

"Plenty of money... a riot of a time."

TOM CORNELL, Phi Kappa Phi honor student (3.8 average):

"Real intellectual challenge... made more than \$140 per week... developed my personality... worked part-time all school year."

JIM RISTOW, sophomore English major:

"I started at 18 and made upwards of \$130 per week."

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Piano Recital Set

SJS graduate, John Harris from Hayward, will be featured in this month's gallery tea program at Villa Montalvo at 2 p.m., Sunday.

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June 1.

Harris, former soloist with the college orchestra, will be presented by the Montalvo Music Committee, which conducted an audition to select the program's featured performer.

The public is invited to the concert in addition to visiting the art galleries, gardens and grounds at the cultural center in Saratoga.

Islamic Society Talk

The pre-Islamic social status of women and the role of Islam in raising their status in life will be discussed by Habib Bassiri, director of the Islamic Society, Sunday noon in Memorial Chapel.

The public is invited free of charge.

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SHULTON



GUN CRAZY—Donald Funk, hiding in a Turkish bath, is determined to shoot Alden Peterson in George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Misalliance." The Speech and Drama production will be pre-

sented Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:15 in Studio Theater. Tickets will be sold at the door. Prices are 50 cents for students and \$1 general admission.

Summer Arts Festival Gives SJS Culture

The seventh consecutive SJS Summer Festival of Arts, slated for June 26 to Aug. 2, will offer a variety of activities including lectures, concerts, plays and exhibitions.

The annual Student Art Exhibition for the 1960-61 school year will head the list of Art Gallery shows, beginning June 26 and continuing through Friday, July 7. Other exhibitions will include Paintings by Julia Pearl and Ivan Majdrakoff (July 10 to 13); "Japanese Calligraphy" (July 17 to 28); and an art exhibition of summer session students (July 31 through Aug. 4).

FILM DATES

Film dates to be circled on the calendar of events will include "What Is Modern Art?" and "From Renoir to Picasso" (June 27, 12:30 p.m.); "Red Badge of Courage" (June 28, 8 p.m.); "Cubism," "Impressionism," "Objective Art," and "The Expressionists' Revolt" (June 29, 12:30 p.m.); "Prisoner of Zenda" (July 5, 8 p.m.).

Other films will be "Northwest by Northwest" (July 12, 8 p.m.); "Frank Lloyd Wright" and "Walter Gropius" (July 18, 12:30 p.m.); "Japanese Pottery Today" (July 19, 3:15 p.m.); "All at Sea" (July 26, 8 p.m.) and "Don't Go Near the Water" (Aug. 2, 8 p.m.).

RECITAL

A faculty recital will be the musical activities June 27 when Clement Hutchinson, assistant professor of music (clarinet), Gibson Walters, professor of music (violin), Donald Homuth, associate professor of music (cello), and Thomas Ryan, professor of music (piano), perform in Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

The Kamehameha Boys' chorus will perform July 26, 8 p.m., and the summer session orchestra and chorus will play Aug. 1.

Shaw Comedy Scheduled to Run Monday, Tuesday in Studio Theater

"Misalliance," a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented by the Speech and Drama department Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Studio Theater.

The three-hour play is being performed entirely by members of the Rehearsal and Performance class of Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, associate professor of drama, who is directing.

Essentially a domestic play of love and marriage, the story concerns the owner of an English underwear company (Alden Peterson) and his family. All action takes place in one day.

SHAPELY ACROBAT

An airplane piloted by Edward Buchanan, carrying shapely acrobat Sandra Ward crashes into owner Peterson's greenhouse. Before long, Sandra finds herself pursued by the local gentry, notably Peterson and his son (Robert Sherman).

Others in the cast are Richard Parks, Zoe Kamites, Susan Evers, Donald Funk, and Richard Rosomme, who also is in charge of set design.

The Shaw comedy was first produced in England in 1910 and later on the American stage in 1917. It was revived on Broadway

in 1953.

COSTUMES BY LEWIS

Costumes of the early 1900's are by Bonda Lewis, lighting by Charles Latona, and properties and sound, Delray Franks.

Tickets will be sold only at the door. Prices are 50 cents for students and \$1 general admission.

19 Students Cited For Scholarships

Nineteen SJS students have been named for music scholarships after recent auditions in Concert Hall.

Susan Snook, from Saratoga, was granted a four-year tuition scholarship by the San Jose Women's Auxiliary of the San Jose Symphony.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

One year tuition scholarships were awarded to Joan Bridges of San Jose by the Santa Clara County branch of the Music Teachers' assn.; Camilla Shelden of San Jose, San Jose Youth Symphony; Roy Prendergast of Los Gatos, San Jose Music Study club; Paul Navarro of San Lorenzo, Moyer Bros. Music house.

Ann Janzen, Charles Mignosa and Maureen Schino, all of San Jose, received one year tuition scholarships by the Richards club, which also awarded one semester tuition scholarships to LaVerne Broughton of Cupertino and Rees Padfield of San Jose.

MASSON AWARDS

Paul Masson awarded one year tuition scholarships to Charles Chance of Sunnyvale, Joyce Johnson of Santa Clara, Fredric Padfield of San Jose, George Turner of Ceres and Mel Won of Stockton.

Karen Brandon of San Jose, Gary Gray of Santa Rosa, Susy Stockholm of North Hollywood, and Susan Viera of Orinda received Music department scholarships, which were made through contributions.

Library Concert

Records scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the library study room:
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SPARTAN DAILY-3

Art Winners To Be Named Tuesday

Five winners from a field of 77 entrants in SJS' annual student art exhibit will be announced Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. during the Art Department Awards and Scholarship Day.

First, second and third places in addition to two honorable mentions will be awarded.

The student exhibit, sponsored annually by the Art department, will be on display through July 7. Over 104 art objects are on exhibit.

The art works are now being considered by a faculty jury consisting of William Randal, associate professor of art, David Hatch

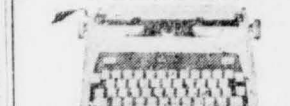
and James Lovera, assistant professors of art, Stephen French and Richard Gause, instructors in art.

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4-SPARTAN DAILY
Friday, June 2, 1961

Alpha Phi Omega Initiates Four

An initiation dinner-dance was held at the Bowlarium in San Jose by members of Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity, last Saturday night, according to Kent Vlautin, publicity chairman.

The new members are Garry Peterson, Barry Brass, Dave Wustner and Steve Salkind.



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Presidential ROTC Review To Attract Local, SJS Officials

The annual ROTC presidential review honoring outstanding cadets and the president of the college will be held Tuesday on the Women's athletic field at 1:30 p.m.

Goodwill Seeks Unwanted Goods

Students who plan to move at the end of the semester may have their unwanted, usable clothing, furniture and miscellaneous articles picked up by the Santa Clara county Goodwill Industries, announced Jim Allen, spokesman.

The donated material will be used for sales training of handicapped clients in the Goodwill rehabilitation program, he said.

Inquiry about this service and a request for pick-up can be made by calling Goodwill industries at CY 5-3815, he said.

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Paul Moore, mayor of San Jose; Dr. John T. Wahlquist, president of SJS; Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean; Dr. Burton Brazil, adviser to Spartan Sabres; Col. W. P. Whelan, professor of military science at Santa Clara university; and Lt. Col. Emery A. Cook of the SJS Air Force ROTC will be present to review the cadet corps.

President Wahlquist is scheduled to present a commendation ribbon to M/Sgt. Oscar W. Burford for meritorious performance of duty while assigned to San Jose State. He is retiring with the rank of Lt. Col. after 22 years of service in the army.

The ROTC drill team, which has won 11 first place awards in competitions this year, will deliver a marching exhibition. All faculty and students are invited to attend the ceremonies.

Thief Lifts Steins From Student Apt.

A burglar with a yen for beer steins entered the apartment of an SJS student Wednesday morning and took two steins worth \$25.

The thief entered the apartment by prying off a window screen. Later that same evening a coed's apartment in the same building had a window screen pried loose.

Theodore M. Hallis, 21, of 385 E. William st., told San Jose police the steins were taken while he was away from the apartment between 8:30 and 10 p.m.

Sherry J. Wald, 21, said she heard a noise at her apartment window at 1 a.m. but did not investigate.

Two SJS Students Take Design Kudos

Two SJS students won top prizes in a recent interior decoration contest, sponsored by the Northern California chapter of the American Institute of Interior Design.

Winners are: Donald R. Tonn, awarded first prize worth \$1000; and Russell W. Phinder, given second prize worth \$500. Tonn placed first for his interior design of a home.

Honorable mention went to two other SJS students, William Fleming and Larry Cappelli. The contest was limited to college interior decoration majors.

Language Pre-Reg To Be During Finals

Foreign language pre-registration for all currently enrolled SJS students will be held during finals week, Monday, June 12 and Tuesday, June 13.

The pre-reg program is devised to guarantee seats to those students wishing or needing to fulfill their language requirement and to provide early information about scheduling problems.

Students presently taking language courses are given priority. Sign-ups are scheduled for June 8 and 9.

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Science Programs Announced in 4 Fields

National Science Foundation Programs for the 1962-63 school year in four fields of study have been announced by the SJS Research and Field Service Center.

Renewable \$5000 Post-doctoral Fellowships are available to any U.S. citizen with a doctoral degree or equivalent experience for one calendar or academic year. Deadline for applying is Sept. 5, 1961 and will include \$500 for each dependent, research, tuition and travel allotment.

UNRESTRICTED PROGRAM

Unrestricted Undergraduate Science Education programs, (science, mathematics and engineering) are available for summer work and have a maximum request of three years. Proposals must be submitted by departments no later than Sept. 15, 1961 for 1961 summer work and by Jan. 15, 1962 for work during the 1962-63 academic year.

Summer science training program for secondary school students will provide advance training for high school students not available in high schools. This is a summer tenure plan for institutions who grant advanced degrees, and must be filed by Sept. 1, 1961.

College Approves New Late Leaves, Old Lockout Codes

The college administration has officially accepted the AWS proposed lockout codes and late leave privileges for SJS women living in approved housing next semester, according to Terri Galvin, activities adviser.

Lockout will remain at 11 p.m. for week nights and 2 a.m. week ends for next semester, while the number of late leaves will be altered. Late leave lockout will be midnight for week nights as usual and 2:30 a.m. on weekends instead of the previous 3 a.m.

NEW LATE LEAVES

Freshman women now will have three late leaves, sophomores five, juniors seven and seniors nine. Currently senior women are permitted 12 late leaves.

Miss Galvin reported that following a survey of late leaves used by senior women, two sorority houses found an average of six to seven late leaves used while two of the approved apartments found seniors used an average of two late leaves per senior.

Representatives from various campus organizations voted in the recent AWS meeting for the proposed revisions. Included in the meeting were representatives from: Panhellenic, two of the women's dorms, AIS, WAA, SPEARS, Black Masque and seven elected officers and 10 appointed chairmen.

LESS 'GRACE'

Other administration approved revisions now in effect for the fall are: 10 grace minutes granted per semester for each coed in lieu of the original 15; no overnights are to be taken in the San Jose area, and no phoning in for overnights.

During orientation week, Sunday through Thursday, coeds in approved living centers must be in by 11:30 p.m. with no late leaves to be taken.

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Research participation for high school teachers are eligible for institutions who have active research programs appropriate for applicants to the research participation program. It is a plan with academic year extensions if desirable, and includes direct operational costs, indirect costs, and student stipends. Deadline for applying is Aug. 15, 1961.

Applications may be obtained by writing to Special Projects in Science Education Section, Division of Scientific Personnel and Education, National Science Foundation, Washington 25, D.C.

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Thursday 5-9
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Spartans To Bypass Compton Meet

San Jose State's track team will bypass the Compton Invitational track and field meet tomorrow. The Spartans will take a week of rest to devote their time to studies.

The next outing for coach Bud Winter's forces will be the Pacific Association meet at Stanford, one week from tomorrow. In that meet, athletes will be trying for times and distances of a caliber to warrant their passage to the NCAA championships in New

York on June 16 and 17.

The PA meet will feature SJS, Stanford, California and the Santa Clara Youth Village.

Few members of the Spartan, Bear or Indian squads are shoelins for the Pennsylvania meet. Charlie Clark, Dennis Johnson and Dan Studney are the most consistent of the SJS squad.

Don Ramos, Bob Poynter, Ron Davis, Harry Edwards, Willie Williams and Gene Zubrinsky are others with a good chance to make the trip.

Stanford's Dave Weill in the discus and Art Batchelder in the

javelin appear the best of the Indian hopefuls. Co-captains Rich Klier in the 880 and Don Bell in the discus are another pair with a chance.

Stanford can also claim one of the best broad jump, three-somes in the nation. Charlie Barth, Craig Barrett and Dan Moore have all toyed with the 25-foot mark this year.

Cal has a team weak in depth and equally weak in individual stars. Dave Maggard, a 240-pounder from the football field, has developed into one of the nation's better collegiate shot putters. Dis-

tance ace Alan Gaylord, quarter miler Bob Karlrud and hurdler-broad jumper Cebren Russ are other Bears who could finish their college careers in Philly.

The Youth Village is, of course, ineligible for the NCAA meet but will be prepping for the AAU championships in New York later in the month.

The addition of SCVYV to the PAA meet adds class with the likes of Jim Beatty, Jerry Siebert and other stars donning the gold and green. SCVYV is hopeful of taking the AAU crown in what might be its last year of operation.

COMING AND GOING



SF State Pitcher Given MVP Award

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Fred Glasser, San Francisco State pitcher, has been named most valuable player in the Far West Conference for 1961.

San Francisco State and Sacramento State dominated the official league team, announced Wednesday by the league's coaches.

Draft Selection

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Forty Niners today signed Ola Murchison, speedy end from University of Pacific. Murchison, drafted sixth in 1960, had been slated to join the Forty Niners last season, but remained inactive because of a knee injury.

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CHANGING FACE — Professional baseball has an ever changing cast with familiar faces departing and promising newcomers appearing. Jake Gibbs (l), a football and baseball star at Mississippi was signed last an Herb Score (r) was shipped to the minors by the White Sox.

Raiders To Play At Candlestick, Train on Coast

OAKLAND (UPI)—The Oakland Raiders today announced that they would again train at Santa Cruz this year.

About 65 aspirants will report to head coach Eddie Erdelatz on Saturday, July 22.

The Raiders also announced a four-game exhibition schedule. They will face Houston at Honolulu Aug. 11, Denver at Spokane, Wash., Aug. 19, San Diego at San Diego Aug. 27, and Denver at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, Labor Day, Sept. 4.

The Sept. 4 game will be played for the benefit of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay and will be the only appearance of the Raiders at Kezar this year. Oakland's seven home games will be played at Candlestick Park.

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"Casey" Stengel

LAS VEGAS oddsmakers, who more often than not know what they're talking about, have made the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers favorites for the respective flags of the American and National leagues. It's kind of flattering because that's who we picked at the season's outset, when the oddsmakers quoted the Yanks and Milwaukee as most likely to succeed.

Latest odds by the gambling boys have the Yanks listed at even money to repeat as champions, while the Dodgers are listed a 2-1 over Pittsburgh (3-1), Milwaukee (4-1), San Francisco (4-1), Cincinnati (5-1) and St. Louis (5-1).

Figured as the Yanks top competition are Detroit (3 1/2-1), Cleveland (4-1), Baltimore (4-1) and Chicago—a whopping 30-1 shot after being one of the early favorites.

We can't help wondering if the even money odds on the Yankees aren't a result of the Bombers' reputation when extra loot is involved. The big bad Yanks, who act as though "he who steals my purse steals everything," have a habit of making a shambles of the pennant race when the long green is in sight. For instance, last season they broke away from the field in the stretch with 15 consecutive season-ending wins, out-distancing the field by eight games.

Still, this year is THIS year. And the Yankees won't scare the rest of the league into handing them the pennant. It's going to take pitching, not a gloriously long list of past achievements. Unless manager Ralph Houk unravels the knotted up Yank pitching problem soon, the Bombers may have to relinquish supremacy in their loop to the Tigers, Orioles or Indians.

The Yanks, known for the shrewdness of past trades, may have blundered when they bartered Ryne Duren off to the Los Angeles Angels. In return, they secured the services of Truman Clevenger, regarded by most as a fine reliever, but without the blazing effectiveness of Duren.

New York, in all probability, can field the best eight men in baseball consistently. But it takes nine men to do the job—and that ninth one (the pitcher) has been estimated to be from 70 to 90 per cent influential in the outcome of any given game.

Even last year, when the Yanks won, their pitching was regarded as unpredictable. But their manager was just as unpredictable—Charles Dillon Stengel—Casey to you. And there are few if any managers in baseball history who could milk the talent from a pitching staff the way Casey could.

Casey can't pull the strings anymore, however. It's all up to Houk now. And unless he can get results from someone besides Whitey Ford, he's going to have a hard time getting his job back next season.

From this corner it looks as though the results will have to come from right-handers Rollie Sheldon and Bill Stafford. Bob Turley is unreliable and still little more than a thrower—never having mastered the delicate art of control.

As this is written, the Bombers have their one-two-three-four punch going for them. Mickey Mantle (14), Roger Maris (12), Bill Skowron (10) and Yogi Berra (6) have been socking the ball with power. Yet they are four games in arrears of front-running Detroit. You gotta have heart—but you're a lot better off with pitching.

It's hard to understand the bookies' point of view. New York has failed to show any clear-cut superiority in approximately one-quarter of the season—but they're even money, compared to 1-2 when the campaign began.

In the National League, there appears to be no more reasonable favorite than the Dodgers, although it will by no means be easy for the L.A. outfit. The Reds, Pirates, Braves, Cardinals and Giants all have a shot at the crown.

Pittsburgh will have a rough time repeating unless Vern Law rediscovered the form that helped them win it last year. Bob Friend, too, has been getting knocked around.

Milwaukee appears to be over the hill, age-wise, while Cincinnati and St. Louis leave something to be desired in the power department.

San Francisco? Probably a good long-shot bet.

Davis 'Challenges' in Speech

In his first official address as ASB president, Brent Davis offered a challenge to incoming ASB officers, asking them to develop student government into a more far-reaching governmental body.

The new president made his first address to more than 100 students, faculty and guests at the Installation banquet held last night at Lou's Village. The banquet traditionally marks the end of the old and officially begins the newly elected student government administration.

Speaking in a tone of determination, Davis said that student government will go beyond the regular three branches of government and will place special emphasis on the research and communications areas.

Following Davis to the speakers platform, Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz delivered the keynote address. He spoke on the responsibility, service and faith that student government officials must maintain to be "keystones" in the college community.

Outgoing ASB officials were recognized at the banquet for their services to the college.

Visiting Authority To Be Summer Prof

"A nationally known authority on public personnel administration will teach at our six week summer session," announced Dr. Frederic Weed, head of the political science department.

Dr. Felix A. Nigro, visiting from Southern Illinois University, is author of many books and articles on public personnel administration, stated Dr. Weed.

He will be teaching Public Personnel Administration 181B and Political Science Seminar 281.

Senate OKs Bill To Disbar Or Suspend Red Lawyers

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The fate of bills aimed at Communist teachers and lawyers rested yesterday with the Assembly.

The Senate by a slim 21-15 margin Wednesday approved and sent to the lower house legislation providing for the disbarment or suspension of lawyers who belong to the Communist party or other subversive organizations.

Earlier in the week, the Senate adopted similar legislation dealing with school teachers on a vote of 22-14. Both bills were by Sen. Stanford C. Shaw, (D-Ontario), and referred to lower house committees for hearing, later this month. Sen. Richard Richards, (D-Los Angeles), led a bitter attack on Shaw's lawyer bill in the Senate.

"This probably is not a very bright thing to do politically," he said, touching off a debate that lasted for more than an hour. "but I am getting sick and tired of the hogwash we are having to put up with."

"Because it has the word 'communism' in it, we are all supposed to run for cover and not vote against it because some opponent some day might accuse us of being Communist or Communist sympathizers."

SAYS LAWS ADEQUATE
Richards dared anyone to accuse him of being a Communist. He insisted present laws adequately cover the problem of Communist or subversive attorneys.

"We can pass stuff like this day after day," he said, "but this is not the way to prove who is the better American."

Sen. Alan Short, (D-Stockton), and Sen. George Miller Jr., (D-Martinez), also attacked the bill. "I do mistrust communism," Short said. "But I think our strength and our ideals are weakened by this kind of measure. To make

Americanism strong, we should sell the idea the best country is a free country."

Miller joined in the attack by saying: "You don't fight communism with cheap, chintzy bills like this!"

COVERS PAST MEMBERSHIP

Shaw defended his measure by saying that present laws only applied to attorneys already licensed in California but that his measure would permit the Board or Bar Examiners to refuse to issue a license to an applicant who would not testify concerning past or present membership in the Communist party.

Shaw was given an assist in the debate by Sen. J. Eugene McAtter, (D-San Francisco).

ISO Announces New Officers

International Students Organization president George Manouf announced the election results for ISO officers for the Fall semester, yesterday.

The new president will be Gordon Thorlaksson, Canada; vice-presidents, Ali Nayab, Persia and Bernard Christopher, USA; treasurer, Margaret DeBaum, USA; recording secretary, Beverly Tobin, USA; corresponding secretary, Ruth Zans, Jamaica; social chairman, Florence Gondo, Japan; membership chairman, Elisabeth Clemmensen, USA; publicity chairman, Efraim Gugel, Palestine.

Dorm Rooms

Rooms are still available in the dorms for summer school sessions, according to Robert Baron, housing coordinator.

Costs for rooms during the six-week session are \$45 for a double room and \$57 for a single. During the four-week session a single room is \$38 and a double is \$30, Baron said.

Applications are available in the Housing office, Adm266. A \$20 deposit is required.

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Guild To Give Ten Awards

The SJS Radio and Television guild will hold its annual awards banquet tomorrow night at the Golden Doors restaurant in Los Gatos. Honors will be bestowed on 10 Radio and TV students and the program director of KSFO will speak at the event.

The banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to all majors in the Speech and Drama area. Tickets are \$3.25.

Among the awards are outstanding Freshman, Production, and director. The Faculty Award will be given to the outstanding student in the department and community service awards will be presented to stations KLOK and KNTV, according to guild spokesman Robert Cohn.

Hugh Heller, 1951 SJS graduate and former producer for the George Gobel radio and television shows will speak on general topics in the fields of radio and television communication and production.

Heller has also written for the Steve Allen and Bob and Ray comedy series.

Cal-Vet Vouchers

June subsistence attendance vouchers for Cal-vet must be signed in the Cashier's office Adm268 before Monday, according to Edith Graves, cashier.

SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY

Real CLEAN Wash

"BEST WASH"

N. 8th & E. Empire Open 24 Hours

St. Thomas Chapel

A student chapel for the doubter, questioner, and believer invites you to

Morning Worship - Sunday 10 a.m.

Guest Preacher: The Rev. John Kuljar, Lutheran Campus Pastor, Stanford

Place: CCC 10th and San Carlos

Final Worship Service Next Sunday June 11th

Allan Dieter, Campus Pastor

Campus Christian Center

300 S. 10th at San Carlos

NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL

Japanese City on 'Showcase SJS'

San Jose's sister city, Okayama, Japan, will be the feature topic Sunday night on the student produced radio show, "Showcase SJS."

The program, produced by students in the Radio and TV curriculum, will be heard at 9:30 on KLOK, 1170 kc.

Japanese exchange students and

American students who have traveled in Japan will be interviewed by announcer Sue Doerr.

BABE'S RECORD

NEW YORK (UPI)—Babe Ruth set an all-time World Series record in 1928 when he hit .625 to lead the New York Yankees to a four-game sweep over the St. Louis Cardinals.

THE MINSTREL

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136 W. San Carlos

APPEARING NIGHTLY

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CREDIT — BANKAMERICARD, FIRST NATIONAL

Students — Call CY 5-6257 for appointment

DISCOUNT LUBRITORIUM

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CIVIC PLAYHOUSE

136 W. San Carlos (across from Civic Auditorium)

OPENS THIS WEEKEND

"The Little Hut"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 8:30 p.m.

Admission \$2.00

Friday Special for Students

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 WITH STUDENT BODY CARD

For Reservations Call CY 4-2247 or CY 5-0888

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED RATES:

25c a line first insertion
20c a line succeeding insertions
2 line minimum

TO PLACE AN AD:

Call at Student Affairs Office—
Room 14, Tower Hall, or
Send in Handy Order Blank
with Check or Money Order.
• No Phone Orders •

Rentals

Brand new apartments, \$75 per month, electric kitchen, drapes, carpets, large bedroom unfurnished, Willow Glen CY 4-9478.

WOMEN, summer housing available, Delta Upsilon fraternity house, 155 South 11th Street, San Jose, call Miss Catherine Cassin, CY 3-2049.

Male student to share new 2 bdrm apt with 2 others. Near college. \$32 Mo. CY 7-4695 after 5 P.M.

Furn. apts., rooms with kit, priv., with linen, util., incl. \$30 per person, 655 S. 6th CY 5-5847.

Girls - fall rental - approx. Max 5. Two bdrms., pr. kit, bath, study, 347 So. 12th CY 3-2810 after 5.

Furn. apt. near college, \$50 - \$55 Sum. Session, 1 or 2 persons, CY 5-6922.

Summer & Fall — share rooms, Upper-classmen, Board optional, 32 So. 13th CY 2-8580.

Girl wants 2 or 3 roommates for summer to live in apt. CY 5-6679.

Furn. apt.—one bdrm.—mod. furniture, \$85.00 mo., 6 mo. lease \$75.00 mo., 2 persons only, 99 No. 17th Street.

Attractive rooms at summer rates for upperclassmen students, 2 blocks to college, 491 South 7th.

Quiet, mod. 1 bdrm. apt., furn. \$83.50. Unfurn. \$72.50. Couple pref. Marlow Apts. 33 So. 6th St. Owner AX 6-9380.

3 rm. furn. apt. for two. Summer rates \$85.00 mo. AN 9-0104.

Home for serious students. All util., phone, washer, etc. incl. \$30 mo. Sum. \$37.50 mo. fall. 415 So. 12th CY 3-5933.

Two story home near N. First. Furn. three bdrms. for three or four students. Available June 17 \$100.00 per mo. CY 5-2802.

Furnished — Close to college, 4-rm. rear cottage, available June 21. College couple or teacher pref. Inq. 445 So. 8th.

Close to college. Summer session for couple (child O.K.). Also fall semester for 4 girls. Clean furn. apts. F. Jenks 445 So. 8th St.

Man, 24, wants 1 bdrm. furnished apt. for summer, 1961. \$90 maximum. Call CH 8-9325.

For Sale

2 Couchs \$15, chairs \$5, radio \$5, good condition—sacrifice CY 4-9337.

WASP with a sting! Vespa 4s, 7000 mi. Accessories \$275 CY 7-9865.

"Belofex", motor bicycle, hardly used, acc. inc. \$120.00, Dr. Goldwirth P.O. 233, Ext. 2160.

452R house trailer, \$1200 Call CY 3-7827.

35mm Camera, 2 Tape records, slide projector, 5ht. wva. radio, 101 S. 13th, CY 7-1097.

Sprite '60 extras, \$1450, FR 8-0522 after 5.

'58 Cushman scooter—less than 400 miles \$140. Greenleaf 1-1319.

1955, 30' Hs trailer for summer use \$25/mo. must be used. AN 9-5151.

MGTD New engine, top paint, roll bars, belts \$800 or offer. Call CY 4-1274.

'59 Vespa used 13 month of the 28 low mil. RE 6-8960.

Complete set Healthway, herbals and dumbbells, 155 lbs. \$20.00 call CY 2-3083.

1958 Cushman Highlander Excel. cond. \$190.00 cash.

1959 Vespa good condition, \$175 call CL 1-5751 after 4 p.m.

By owner in Cambrian Park, 3 bdrms. plus den or 4th bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 24-ft. liv. rm., fam. kit., big lot, Sept. occupancy \$18950. ES 7-0719 or college ext. 2527.

'68 MGA Roadster, loaded, \$1275. Wire wheels, radio, heater, tonneau, cover, cast iron cover. Contact Mrs. Carol Smith, W.P.E. 14, apt. 2106, or CY 7-8035 even. and weekends.

'61 Buick, Excell. motor, new tires, \$125 or best offer. Call CY 8-2197.

'48 Buick Sedan, perf. cond., good car for college. \$150 Call CY 5-1950.

Lost & Found

Blue binder lost at Spartan Bookstore, call Cheryl Varier, CY 4-2922 \$10.00 reward.

Serving Cart left at Spring carnival — Kappa Alpha Theta, 171 So. 11th CY 5-9689.

Help Wanted

MANAGER — Women's APPROV. APTS. First apt. women or couple when high is taken or later. Avail. now. Sal & furn apt. ES 7-7810.

Couple to manage apt. house, prefer mid-20s — one not working, phone CY 7-8879 for interview.

Sell real estate this summer. Easy big money in a proven profession. East Side Realty, CY 1-6712 Even. CY 4-6968.

Miscellaneous

Frat. Sor. Club org. 890 dances, picnics 2800 Senior Rd. park CY 7-0950.

Typing done in my home. Call CL 8-2737.

Exp. typists. Term papers, etc. Pass Day or Night. CL 1-1824. CL 8-4335.

Transportation

Would like ride to Missouri or vicinity. Share expenses. CY 7-7334.

Two girls would like ride to Chicago area. Will share expenses. Leave around June 15th, phone CH 3-6314.

Wanted

Wanted, two girls share apt. during summer, 230 E. San Salvador CY 7-8256.

Mother's helper for summer, CY 4-1617.

Girl needed to share apt. with 3 others for summer. Block from school, pool, CY 7-0937.

One male student wishes inexpensive room during the summer. Call CY 5-8140.

English teacher, two students, two small children want Salinas oriented grad student to share estate, Los Gatos, Swim pool, view. EL 6-5405.

Temporary Close For A-U Center

The Audio-Visual center will be closed June 9, 12 and 13 during the department's move to HE5. Services will resume at the new location on June 14.

Construction of two additional floors to the present center has made the temporary move necessary.

A telephone watch on extension 2022 will be maintained during the moving period to handle emergencies.

Dr. Richard Lewis, head of the A-V services, said the department will meet all prior commitments for programs already scheduled for the three day period.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Friday Flicks, "Anastasia," Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Morris Daley auditorium, 7:30 p.m., 25 cents admission.

SUNDAY

Senior banquet, speaker: Pres. John T. Wahlquist, cafeteria, 5:30 p.m., reservations available in TH16.

MONDAY

Freshman track team, meeting, Allen hall, Ninth and San Carlos sts., 3:30 p.m.

NEW AUTO INSURANCE SAVINGS ANNOUNCED

Savings up to \$120 on automobile insurance are now common for married men under 25 years of age with the California Casualty Indemnity Exchange.

"Married men in this age bracket are generally paying excessive premiums for the degree of risk involved," says George M. Campbell, Spartan Representative for the Exchange.

"We believe that a married man with family responsibilities is a more careful driver, and causes fewer accidents," said Campbell. "Therefore, he is entitled to rates for mature drivers."

For example: A married man, age 22 with Bodily Injury Liability \$10/20,000, Property Damage \$5,000 and Medical \$500 pays about \$157 a year with most insurance companies. With California Casualty he would pay about \$80 less \$16 dividend, or a net of \$64 (based on current 20 per cent dividend). Thus he saves about \$93 with the Exchange. [Other coverages with comparable savings]. Campbell declared that even unmarried men and women with good driving records may save over 20 per cent.

Call or write for full information to George M. Campbell, 566 Maple Ave., Sunnyvale, REgent 9-1741 (day & nite).



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